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applies to stopping an action, either when it is completed: The church service closes with a benediction, or when it cannot be continued: Lack of support caused the play to close. End emphasizes finality: end a career. Finish, often interchangeable with complete, is especially applicable to what one has set oneself to do. Conclude adds to complete and close a sense of formality: They concluded tariff negotiations. Terminate more specifically suggests reaching an established limit in time or space. limit in time or space.

Usage: Complete is sometimes held to be an absolute

limit in time or space.

Usage: Complete is sometimes held to be an absolute term like perfect or chief, which is not subject to comparison. It can be qualified by more or less, however, when its sense is "comprehensive, thorough," as in A more complete failure than his could not be Imagined. A majority of the Usage Panel accepts the example His book is the most complete treatment of the subject.

complete blood count in. The determination of the quantity of each type of blood cell in circulation by extrapolation of the numbers found in a given blood sample.

completion (kom-plets's kom'plets') adj. 1. Consisting of interconnected or intervoven parts; composite. 2. Involved or intricate, as in structure; complicated. 3. Gram. a. Pertaining to or designating a word, such as slowly, consisting of at least one bound form. b. Pertaining to or designating a sentence consisting of an independent clauses and one or more dependent clauses. —n. (kom'plets'). 1. A whole composed of intricate or interconnected parts: a complex of cities and suburbs. 2. Psychiat. A connected group of repressed ideas that compel characteristic or habitual patterns of thought, feeling, and action. 3. Informal. An exagerated or obsessive converger of feat. If at complex we part of completed.

feeling, and action. 3. Informal. An exaggerated or obsessive concern or fear. [Lat. complexus, p.part. of complect, to entwine.—see COMPLECT.]—com-plex'ty adv.—com-plex's

Synonyms: complex, complicated, intricate, involved, tangled, knotty. These adjectives describe things having parts so interconnected as to make the whole difficult to understand. Complex and complicated are similar in indicating a challenge to the mind. Complex, however, often implies many varying parts; complicated stresses elaborate relationship of parts rather than number. Intricate refers to a pattern of intertwining parts that is difficult to follow. Involved stresses confusion arising from the comminging of parts and the consequent difficulty of separating them. Tanded strongly emphasizes the random twisting of many

parts and the consequent difficulty of separating them. Tangled strongly emphasizes the random twisting of many parts. Knotty, a less formal term applied to problems, stresses difficulty of solution.

complex conjugate n. 1. A complex number that when multiplied by a given complex number yields a real number.

2. A complex quantity that when multiplied by a given complex quantity yields a product free of imaginary terms.

complex fraction n. A fraction in which the numerator or denominator or both contain fractions.

complexion (kom-plex'shon) n. 1. The natural color, tex-ture, and appearance of the skin, esp. of the face. 2. General character, aspect, or appearance: findings that will date the complexion of the problem. 3. The combination of the four humors of cold, heat, moistness, and dryness in specific pro-

humors of cold, heat, moistness, and dryness in specific proportions thought in medieval physiology to control the temperament and the constitution of the body. [ME complexioun, physical constitution < LLat. complexio < Lat., combination < complexus, p.part. of complecti, to entwine.—see COMPLECT.]—complex/loral adj. Complexions fair-complexioned adj. Of or having a specified complexion: fair-complexioned.

complexity (kom-plek'si-te) n, pl. -tles. 1. The quality or condition of being complex. 2. Something complex: the complexities of urban life.

complex number n. A number of the form a + bi, where a and b are real numbers and l²=-1; a member of the set of ordered pairs (a,b) of real numbers in which a pair equals another pair if and only if corresponding members of the two pairs are identical and in which addition and multiplication are defined by (a,b)+(c,d)=(a+c, b+d) and cation are defined by (a,b)+(c,d)=(a+c, b+d) and (a,b)(c,d)=(ac-bd, ad+bc), respectively. complex plane n. A plane that has complex numbers as its

complex variable n. An expression of the form x+iy, where x and y are real variables and n=-1.

where x and y are real variables and x—1.
compli-ance (kenn-pli'ons) also complitancy (-on-sè) n.
1. An act of complying with a wish, request, or demand; acquiescence. 2. A disposition or tendency to yield to others. 3. a. The extension or displacement of a loaded struc-

ers. 3. a. the extension or displacement of a loaded struc-ture per unit load. b. Flexibility. compli ant (kom-pli'ont) adj. Inclined or disposed to com-ply; acquiescent.—com-pli'antly adv. com-pli-carcy (kom-plik'o-se) n. pl. -cles. 1. The state of being complicated. 2. A complication.

com-pli-cate (kom'pli-kāt') tr. & intr.v. -cat-ed, -cat-ing -cates, 1. To make or become complex, intricate, or perplexing. 2. To twist or become twisted together. —ad. (-kit). 1. Complex; intricate; involved. 2. Biol. Folded longi tudinally one or several times, as certain leaves or the wings of some insects. [Lat. complicare, complicate, to fold up: com., together + plicare, to fold.] complicated (köm'pli-kā'tid) adj. 1. Containing intri-cately combined or involved parts. 2. Not easily under-stood or dealt with; perplexing. —com'plicat'ed ly adv.

—complicated ness n. complicating 2. A confused or intricate relationship of parts. 3. A factor, condition, or element that complicates. 4. Med. A condition occurring during another disease and aggravating

complice (köm'plis) n. Obs. An associate or accomplice. (ME < OFr. < LLat., complex, closely connected: Lat. com, together + Lat. plicare, to fold.]

com'plic-ity (kom-plis'1-tè) n. pl. -ties. Involvement as an accomplice in a crime or wrongdoing.

com-pli-ment (köm'plis'1-tè) n. One that complies.

com-pli-ment (köm'plis-ment) n. 1. An expression of praise, admiration, or congratulation. 2. A formal act of civility, couriesy, or respect. 3. compliments. Good wishes; regards.

Extend my compliments to your parents. —tr.v. —mented, —menting, —ments. 1. To pay a compliment to. 2. To show fondness, regard, or respect for by giving a gift or performing a favor. —See Usage note at complement. [Fr. < Sp. cumplimento < cumplir, to complete < Lat. complère, to complete.]

cumplimento < cumplir, to complete < Lat. complete; plete.]

com-pil-menta-ry (köm'plə-men'tə-rē, -trē) adj. 1. Expressing, using, or resembling a compliment: a concert that received complimentary reviews. 2. Given free to repay a favor or as an act of courtesy: complimentary copies of the new book. —com'pil-men'ta-ri-y adv. com-pilin (köm'pilin) also com-piline (-pilin, -pilin') n. Eccles. The last of the seven canonical hours. [ME < OFr. complete.]

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Med. Lat. (hora) completa, final hour < Lat. complete. p.part. of complete, to complete.]
comply (kem-pli') intr.v. -piled, -ply-ing, -piles. 1. To act in accordance with another's command, request, rule, or wish.

2. Obs. To be courteous or obedient. [Ital. complire < Sp. cumplir, to complete < Lat. complete.]
com-po (kom'pô) n., pl. -pos. Any of various combined substances, such as mortar or plaster, formed by mixing ingredients. [Short for composition.]
com-po-nent (kom-pô'nont) n. 1. A constituent element, as of a system. 2. A part of a mechanical or electrical complex.

3. Math. One of a set of two or more vectors having a sum equal to a given vector. 4. Chem. Any of the minimum number of substances required to specify completely the composition of all phases of a chemical system.

equal to a given vector. 4. Chem. Any or the minimum num-ber of substances required to specify completely the compo-sition of all phases of a chemical system. —adj. Being or functioning as a component; constituent. [Lat. component, component, pr.part. of componere, to put together : com, together + ponere, to put.] —com'po-nen'tal (kom'po-nen'

shell adj.

comport (kom-pôrt', -pôrt') v. -ported, -porting, -porte.

-tr. To conduct or behave (oneself) in a particular manner.

comported herself with dignity. --Intr. To agree, correspond,

or harmonize: actions that comport with the principles of democracy. [OFr. comporter, to conduct < Lat. comportare, to

bring together: comp. together + portare, to carry.] bring together: com., together + portare, to carry.]
com-port-ment (kom-port'ment, -port'-) n. Bearing; deport

com-pose (kəm-pōz') v. -posed, -pos-lng, -pos-es. -lr.

1. To make up the constituent parts of; constitute or form: an exhibit composed of French paintings. 2. To make or create by putting together parts or elements. 3. To create or ate by putting together parts or elements. 3. To create of produce (a literary or musical piece). 4. To make (one's mind or body) calm or tranquil; quiet: compose yourself and deal with the problems. 5. To settle or adjust; reconcile: composed their differences. 6. To arrange aesthetically or artistically. 7. Printing. To arrange or set (type or matter to be printed). —Intr. 1. To create literary or musical pieces. 2. Printing. To set type. [ME composen < OFr. composer < Lat. componers. —see COMPONENT.]
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Lat. componere. —see COMPONENT.]
composed (kom-pōzd') adj. Not agitated; calm and sell
possessed. —com-pos'ed-ty (-pō'zid-lē) adv. —com-pos'ed

com·pos·er (kəm-pö'zər) n. A person who composes, esp composing room n. Printing. A room where typesetting is

composing stick n. Printing. A small shallow tray, usually metal and with an adjustable end, in which a compositor sets type by hand.

sets type by hand.

<u>bom posite</u> (kom-poz'tt) adj. 1. Made up of distinct comp

ponents; compound. 2. Math. Having factors; factorable

3. Bot. Of, belonging to, or characteristic of the Compositae, a large plant family characterized by flower heads comsisting of both ray flowers and disk flowers, as in the daily of disk flowers only, as in wormwood, or of ray flowers only, as in the damy only, as in the dandelion. 4. Composite. Archit. Pertaining to or designating the Composite order. —n. 1. A composit structure or entity. 2. A complex material, such as wood of the glass, in which two or more distinct, structurally composite order. plementary substances, esp. metals, ceramics, glasses, supplementary substances, esp. metals, ceramics, glasses, supplements, combine to produce structural or functional properties not present in any individual component. 3. composite plant, [Lat. compositus, p.part. of componer, put together.—see COMPONENT.]—com-positie-ty and put together. —see —com-posite-ness n.

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com-pote (kom'pot) n. 1
2. A long-stemmed dish
candy, [Fr. < OFr. compe

-see COMPOSITE.]

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